teur Dramatic Societies.

Graduate from Its Rank.

Bob Hilliard and Minna Gale, Too.

Once Were Members.

ert Medical Testimony that His Mind Is Disordered.

d Day of the Trial of the Boy-Slayer of Cashier Haydon,

e did Fales appear to be excited.

witness said that Fales had been in the it of reading half-dime novels. s. Harriett Fales, the mother of the acd boy, was the next witness. She is a er, middle-aged woman with a sorrowlooking face. She was dressed in mourn-

ne began her testimony by saying that had been a widow stace Oct. 26, 1891, en her husband committed suicide. he had been married eighteen years and ten children, all of whom were alive.

lden, she said, was sixteen years old May

d, Alden had a fall on a stone injuring his out two years ago he was again injured he head by a falling brick. She did not to-day or to-morrow. ice any results from the injuries. a the morning of April 30, Mrs. Fales saw

en at breakfast, after which he left the with the estensible purpose of going to owards 11 o'clock he returned home and red when his dinner would be ready.

was then calm and self-possessed. went up to his room and came down a moments later with a pistol wrapped in Here, mamma," said Alden, "is a birthday

he witness continued : "I then asked him me he got the money, and he replied that

had earned it. hen we all sat down to dinner. Alden sin no way excited at the time. When he finished dinner he went out of house with a younger brother, and came at 7.30 o'clock that night.

paper, which his brother gave him."

rs. Fales then testified that her son was cted to the reading of half-dime novels. runk, she said, would hardly contain all novers in his room.

extened to end his life.

anum in the boy's bureau drawer. It was caled in a compass box. he witness then gave testimony as to death of her husband by laudanum ming in a Belmont avenue saloon t October, showing that he was of a modisposition, and had threatened to comsuicide for some time.

a Fales.

fr. Fales said that Alden was sent to VerDr. Van Nest attained his degree as a docof when he was twelve years old and
tor of divinity more than a generation ago.
named there two years. When he returned He died yesterday. His years had nearly run

athy, rugged boy, and was sick only once his life, when, with five other children, he JUDGMENTS AGAINST THE CITY. whooping cough.

he night of Haydon's murder Mrs. Fales All Based on the Appellate Court's alsed up until 10.50 o'clock waiting for He came home some minutes after 11

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hem stand.

In Nellie Mortimer, of 12 John street, and as Jennie Chisholm, of 321 Sixth street builted that they knew Fales and met him Harrison about noon on the Monday Iolifute murder. He was in a buggy, and

ring the murder. He was in a buggy, and ked them to go riding with him. They re-sed the invitation. Fales did not appear to sm to be excited at the time. br. Henry S. Drayton, an insanity expert New York, had examined Fales on three

ment occasions in the County Jall. Atto-day's meeting of the Chamber of Comle found that the boy was of a pervous merce a resolution was adopted welcoming all mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

"Prament and his health was insufficient efforts by the Government to bring about an to-day."

Lift Asket. dain the action of his brain. There were constitutional cerebral and an international gold and silver ratio.

Resolutions recommending the immediate suspension of silver purchases by the Government were also adopted. Regarding the Chinese Exclusion act a resolution was adopted denouncing it as unjust, unwise and inexpedient. witon. The relation between the bo failly impassive and indifferent. He was ling to tell all he knew about the crime, ledd not seem to realize the enormity GRAND JURY BROKE A RECORD.

Total lead him to be imprudent at d likely

The May Grand Jury was discharged to-day Camatock mit a rash act on the alightest provo- by Judge Fitzgerald in General Sessions. It

As expert testimony in a court.

As examination of Fales, May 25, led to the canclusion that the boy was maght have been committed

Judge Fitzgerald and District-Attorney

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by a same or an insane man; but if the element of a thieving disposition were added the witness would pronounce the act steal," said the witness, "are mentally unsound." " Do you regard the indifference of the de-

"Do you regard the indifference of the defendant as an indication of insanity?" asked Mr. McDermott. "I do, most emphatically," answered Dr Drayton, who thought that Fales would manifestly insane were to continue his victous practices for the or six years. "My three examinations of

the prisoner," he concluded, " have convinced

the prisoner," he concluded, "have continued that he is insane."
After recess Dr. William Titus, a brother of Under Sheriff Titus, of Essex County, was sworn. He said he had examined Fales and considered him to be of unsound mind. He told Prosecutor Hood that the basis of his conclusions regarding Fales's sanity was his utter indifference to the charge against him. Louis J. Rommel, a court officer, testined

nament, but there was no evidence of mental defect.

"I considered that the boy was in a condition to decide between right and wrong, and
that he had a motive in the commission of
the crime," said the dector.

He had watched Fales during the trial and
found he was a keen observer of all that
transpired. There was a positive appreciation of the crime he committed on the part of
Fales and he said he deeply lamented it.

The case will go to the jury to-morrow.

MAY END THE STRIKE.

Granite Cutters and Manufacturers Confer To-Day in Boston.

The striking pavers and granite cutters of unions of the Granite Manufacturers' Association. It is thought the strike may be settled

Cutters' Association, will represent the in-Cutters' Association, will represent the interests of the Union men in this city and the New England paying-cutters. He lett for Bosson last night in response to a telegram from Joshua Byer, Secretary of the National Granite-Cutters' Union, which said that a meeting had been arranged to take place at the Quincy House, Boston. Secretary Byer said in his tolegram that he had strong assurances that a compromise would be effected.

The Granite-Cutters' Union reported to the Building Trades Section of the C.L. U. yesterday that the strike has progressed thus far without a single weak spot having shown itself in the ranks of the strikers here or in New England, and that the present aspect is encouraging.

MRS. KESSLER'S LEGACY.

Her Long Struggle with Poverty Ends on the Receipt of \$38,500.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! Even then he did not appear excited.

Soon after that I asked him if he had that Mr. Haydon had been robbed and upon the good women of the Baptist Church

ASSARC, N. J., June 2.—Mrs. Gertrude clined from 1 to 70% and The total sales at the No change to-day were 164,8 stocks. for several years, and lived in a humble room He replied that he had read it in an even- on the top floor of a Passaic tenement, has just received a call from her brother, Andrew Kessler, whom she had supposed to be dead these twenty-five years.
Andrew brought the news that another brother, Henry Kessler, who died a year ago in Cleveland, had left \$77,000 to be divided between them.

the time of his father's suicide the witis said, Alden had done something for
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to tweether.

Gertrude Kessler came to America from
Germany thirty-six years ago. Her parents
did and her brothers disappeared. Then she
married a man named Kessler, who was, however, no relative. He dide some years ago,
She has had a hard struggle with poverty,
now happily terminated.

DEATH OF REV. A. R. VAN NEST.

For Years He Was a Minister of the Dutch Reformed Church.

The death of the venerable Rev. Dr. Abraham R. Van Nest, of this city, for many years sistant Prosecutor Hood cross-examined a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church in America, is announced to-day.

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The timeral will take place from the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth avenue and the light of years and year.

The timeral will take place from the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, commorting at 10 o'clock, Rev. David J. Burrell, minister of that church, conducting the services, which will be attended by nearly all of the ministers of the Reformed Church in New York and by a number of the older generation of communicants.

Decision on Suspensions. Francis T. Flood and Ellen Malone, the latice and did not get up until 10 o'clock ter as administratrix, have obtained judgments against the city, the former for \$200 Ta Fales's testimony was given in a clear and the latter for \$144, the balance of salaconcise manner. Fales appeared to be ries due as inspectors of Masonry on the new Ymuch interested, and he kept his eyes aqueduct. Michael McArdie has been

den his mother while she was on the awarded a verdict for \$250 for salary as fore-

EXCLUSION ACT DENOUNCED.

Chamber of Commerce Also Favors the Silver Conference.

efforts by the Government to bring soot international silver conference and to obtain an international gold and silver ratio.

Resolutions recommending the immediate Belle isle. 10 Heat & Belle isle. 10 Heat & Belle isle. 130

Ales is mentally unsound, according to Dr.

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had disposed of 1,322 cases, returning 672 trees-examination, br. Drayton said indictments and dismissing 650.

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GILBERT THESPIANS.

Union Pacific.

Denial that Government Is to Draw Gold from New York Banks.

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oung Bailey testified that he had known es intimately for two years. The evening April 30 he saw Fales three times—at 7.30 ock, at 10.30 and 11.15, when they went he together. he witness asked Fales: "Did you hear it Haydon was robbed to-day?"

ales replied: "Yes, I slways thought to he cause he always was so careless about money."

1. couple of weeks before the murder Fales ke to the witness and Fales went together to the mirder of Prayer the Sunday following the rider and afterwards went rowing. At no

good authority that nothing of the kind is contemplated.

Officials of the Northern Pacific Company say, "No Issue of bonds of any kind is contemplated. No part of the floating debt will mature before next Scotember. It is secured by ample collateral. The floating debt has been considerably reduced from the amount stated in the annual report was about \$11,500,000 net."

At the Northwest meeting to-day it was expected that the usual dividends of 3 per cent, on the common and 132 per cent, on the preferred would be declared. The surplus will be over \$1,000,000.

The Bank of England rate of discount remains unchanged at 2 per cent. The bank gained \$232,000 for the week, and its proportion of reserve to liabilities is \$4.73 per cent, against \$4.43 per cent. last week.

The forthcoming report by the Director of the surplus appring genius backed by a loyal member-ship.

panned £332,000 for the week, and its pre-portion of reserve to liabilities is 44.73 per cent, against 44.43 per cent, last week. The forthcoming report by the Director of the Mint will give the following interesting comparison of the money in the world: entries Gold stock. Silver stock. Uneverd notes. this city are in a state of hopeful expectancy K-gdom \$550,000,000 \$100,000,000 \$30,530,000 ble with pictures, rugs and turniture that this morning, pending the outcome of the meeting of representatives of the labor U.S. 687,000,000 556,000,000 \$20,000 \$20,000,000 \$20,000 \$ Per capita:

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Another hait million of gold was engaged for shipment by Saturday's ships. The bears fried to hammer the stock market on this, but their efforts were a failure. Stocks were and never failed to please in future efforts. Among the parts she played were such as many brevious day of the week, and the shorts in maily became alarmed and attempted to cover.

Prices advanced ½ to 2 per cent. The greatest changes were in Sugar, Cordage, Clicago Junction. Omaina, Burlington & Quincy, Louisville & Nashville and National lead. The dealings were attended with the united of parts. S. White was largely instrumental in putting it there, taking several blocks of 1,000 shares sech.

The Richmond & West Point Terminal Recognization Committee to-day authorized the Central Trust Co. to return securities deposited under the plan of reorganization upon demand of depositors and upon surrender ef reorganization committee to-day authorized the Central Trust Co. to return securities deposited under the plan of reorganization upon demand of depositors and upon surrender ef reorganization committee to-day authorized the Central Trust Co. to return securities deposited under the plan of reorganization upon demand of depositors and upon surrender ef reorganization committee to-day authorized the Central Trust Co. to return securities deposited under the plan of reorganization upon demand of depositors and upon surrender ef reorganization committee to-day authorized the Central Trust Co. to return securities deposited under the plan of reorganization upon demand of depositors and upon s

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the same old scenes altered as much as possi-

ciety has advanced until now it is not con-

sidered extravagant to spend \$600 or \$700 in

Away back in 1879, Miss Edith Kingdor

putting on a single comedy or a drains.

Quotations.

Open High Law.

O leading parts than any lady of the dramatic corps. For her there did not seem to be any effort in migrating from the most exclusive ranks. The officers who will guide the Society through the season of 1892-1893 are as tollows.

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for professional honors Mr. Robert Hilliard,

done in comedy is not worth doing.

Gillette or Roland Reed make a hit, Mr. Darling will be sure to do the same with the same part sooner or later. He has been a success

seen to be appreciated. It is not uncommon for him to play twenty or thirty different parts during a single season, and under his management the Dramatic Committee expect good work the comthe name of every person in Brooklyn over half a dozen other dwellings were destr. ing Winter. /

Mr. John W. Noble, one of the organizers of the Department of Health yesterday: the Gilbert, is not often seen upon the stage now, giving his time more strictly to business. He lives at orange, N. J., and likes the country so well that he cannot come to Brooklyn often enough for rehearsals. As an eccentric old man, or in darky dialect, he is boy, ciety and one of the founders, a few years ago

claims the latter was not hamed after the Society, but his fellow-members think there was more than simply coincidence in the selection of the name. The last important part played by Mr. Vernam was John Strebe-row, in "The Banker's Daughter," in which Rossia, Woncerren, 77, No. 279 Isth st.

ANNA BELLE PROUT, 20, No. 616 Williagnay through the hands of the cashier hereafter instead of those of several clerks, in order to simplify and facilitate business methods. The receipts of the Aqueduct Commission since its organization have been \$25,500,207, ELLEN WILLIAMS, 65, Catharine's Hospital. Rossia Woncerren, 77, No. 279 Isth st.

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cess, and at last launching the Society in the Academy of Music was work that required he made a decided hit. He appears on the

aspiring genius backed by a loyal member- platform frequently as an elecutionist, and will be with the Gilberts the coming season The dues were small at the beginning, and



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Healy, the charming soubrette. She appears | Utter desolation passing description is to

fessional stage was Mrs. Nellie Yale Nelson, Among the many Brocklyn amateur so, wheel carried quite a distance back in the citeties the Gilbert leads in the number of produced in the storm came. The leading parts than any lady of the dramatic fessionals who have graduated from it. Only wagon-tire was broken and the spokes and

Penman," It was all the same and well done.

Mrs. Grace Clark, who made such a decided.

Dramatic Committee, Charles T. Catlin; pillows undisturbed, while the bedstead from the four winds.

Sixth Avenue Hotel, Forty-fourth street and committee, Charles T. Catlin; pillows undisturbed, while the bedstead from under it was scattered to the four winds.

The dead and wounded were found in a street and development of the residents on Forty-fourth street, and development of the residents on Forty-fourth street, and development of the residents on Forty-fourth street, and development of the residents on Forty-fourth street and · Incog," have at various times graced the S. Parker; Chairman Programme Commit-ravine among debris some fifty pards from Gilbert stage, while no less famous an tee, W. B. Vernam; Trustees, B. G. Acker-where the Weathers house stood actress than Minna Gale could have fre-man, J. D. Bansher, F. W. Barthman, Jr.; Belchekville, Tex., June 2.—This place

once President of the Society, is perhaps better known than any other. Next to him is C. H. Canneld, who has won a name for himself in "shenandoah" and other plays.

Of the Society's founders still active in promoting its welfare, Mr. James D. Darling is the one to whom all disputes are referred.

He is known as the "genial coach" and the members believe that what Jimme has not done in comedy is not worked that what Jimme has not done in comedy is not worked.

Avoid a sequence of the Society, is perhaps better to pleces, the occupants escaping with slight to pleces, the occupants escaping with slight in the places, the focupants escaping with slight in the places, the focupants escaping with slight is placed. It is pleces, the occupants escaping with slight in the places, the focupants escaping with slight in the places. The places of the places, the focupants escaping with slight in the places, the focupants escaping with slight in the places. The places, the focupants escaping with slight in the places, the family places, the places, the famil one in comedy is not worth doing.

Annual excursion of the Brooklyn Teachers' As.

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part sooner or later. He has been a success as Chairman of the Brammute Committee, but has now retired from that office and has been succeeded by Mr. Charles T. Catlin, who is perhaps the best straight old-man amateur on the boards to-day.

Attendom and svening pienic of the Robert E. Tuesday ingst. The Academy is a total wrick. The Connelly Battery, of the Iwenty-seventh Ward, at Tuesday night, destroying the mammuth barn of Mr. Bonner and the residence and the residence and the residence and the residence and the sanual business meeting at the residence of Dr. Helms and a son were badly burt, the latter on the boards to-day.

Mr. Catlin's Sir Anthony Absolute must be described by the second of the seco

DEATHS IN BROOKLYN.

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61.00 Brooklyn often change of the darky dialect, he is boy, manoaner Dero, 66, No. 13 Third place.

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STORM FURY'S WORK IN TEXAS.

Death, Injury and Heavy Property Loss Brought by Cyclone.

LOTT, Tex., June 2.-Tuesday evening the vicinity of Durango was visited by a terrible cyclone. W. Y. McPherson's place was truck first and wiped from the face of the earth.

IT T ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lee Farmer, Tom Farmer, J. M. Anderson and J. P. Bolin were struck and utterly demolished, and Stevens, Strawn, Mrs. Bolin, Mr. Adam Dove, the leading juvenile of the her two children and lee Farmer hurt. Tom Gilberts, is an amateur with professional Farmer's child was injured and died next ability. He generally plays the part of the day. The next place, that of J. Groce, was last April 25. Mr. John Dyer has been tak- The next place in the path of destriction go's fashionable world.

ing the part of old man and villain so long was W. T. Weathers's Mr. Weathers's wife that it was thought he was unfitted for and five children and John Reeves, wife and the arrest by stony-hearted female anything else, but when it was found baby were all in this house. Mr. Weatherss' Jordan in "Mixed Pickles," he annihilated three children being dangerously hurt. Mr.

a blustering old man, and Mr. Harry Peck-Mr. Reverses place was completely de-ham as an eccentric, although more success-stroyed. Ed Bull's place was next in the path Uncle Sam's domains without paying duty. ful as a comic story teller on the concert plat-form. and was destroyed, he being crippled. The house of Henry Childers, colored, was de-One of the talented ladies of the Gilbert stroyed and he and his two children hurt, not lady's person, that the New York inspectors, whom the members hope will not follow her seriously. One of Mr. Joe Bolins's children who have been fully advised, know precisely sisters to the professional stage is Mrs. Libble was hurt.

Next in importance of the ladies to gradu-ate from the Gilbert Association to the pro-fessional stage was Mrs. Solid via the solid property production and is a favorite be seen. Huge houses were carried 200 wealth, dearly loves to save a dollar, and when her many acquaintances here learn of the solid property for the plays.

actress than Minna Gale could have frequently been seen a few years ago with the amateurs at the Academy.

Of the gentlemen who have left the Gilbert for professional honors Mr. Robert Hilliard.

Events Ahead in Brooklyn.

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Belcherville, Tex. June 2.—This place was applied for by one Buckley, was visited by a disastrous cyclone Tuesday hight. It destroyed the residence of J. D. Bouse in a few years ago with the was visited by a disastrous cyclone Tuesday hight. It destroyed the residence of J. D. Bouse in a few years ago with the was visited by a disastrous cyclone Tuesday hight. It destroyed the residence of J. D. Bouse on account of its bad reputation. The license was applied for by one Buckley, was visited by a disastrous cyclone Tuesday hight. It destroyed the residence of J. D. Bouse in a few years ago with the was visited by a disastrous cyclone Tuesday hight. It destroyed the residence of J. D. Bouse in a few years ago. The license was applied for by one Buckley, who claimed that he had bought out Propried to the propried for professional honors Mr. Robert Hilliard, once President of the Society, is perhaps betfamily. C. N. Simmons's residence was torn

Jeaus and A. S. Beicher Were practically de-Beicher's mill and cotton gin and the May-

and a son were badly hard, the latter bably fatally.

If. Denton's residence was destroyed four of his children injured, one fatally, his wife seriously injured.

The bellow's house was destroyed and she paintagly hart. Two school-houses and

Clerk and Aqueduct Commission. hard to beat.

Mr. W. B. Vernam, ex-Secretary of the Sometime Source and one of the founders, a few years ago

Story and one of the founders, a few years ago

John HEFFERAN, 24, foot Van Brdet st.; fremanagement of the County Clerk's office and appeared in almost every production. He de-wotes most of his time to his business as a Mass Eliza Hill, 71, No. 250 Washington ave. Mass Hills Thomas as a Section of the County Clerk's office and Mass Hills Thomas as a Section of the Aqueduct Department. They find the portrait artist new, and has just completed driver. HESBIETTA KURTERS.49. No. 19 Pollington accounts of each in a satisfactory condition. portrait artist new, and has just completed and three chilportraits of his wife and three chilplay.

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2.19, 2.82. 1.57, 1.99, 2.49.

> Men's Tennis, 2.19, 2.82.

WHO'S THIS FAIR SMUGGLER? The places of Philip Stevens, John Strawn, A Chicago Society Lady to Be Much Discomforted in New York.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Curcago, June 2 .- A morning paper says: "When the next Atlantic liner reaches New York an event will probably happen hero, but his last and one of his most success- swept from the earth, but Groce and his that will convuise the local 150 and send a chill of horror down the Unckbone of Chica-

"It will almost certainly be nothing less

Treasury detectives of one of the wealthlest necessary to give him the part of Deacon wife and two children were killed, the other of Chicago's social leaders for common, ordinary, 400 grade smuggling. the space between viliality and religion so thoroughly that some people thought he had broken. Mrs. Reeves was severly hurt and is been a deacon all his life. Other well-known still unconscious while her baby escaped to the sound some \$7,000 worth of fine jewelry. England some \$7,000 worth of fine lewelry

> where to look for it. "The lady in vuestion, though rolling in

OPPOSES A RELICENSE.

clared that a license should be refused to the bouse on account of its bad reputation. Sidney Dillon Near Death.

No Quorum Against Kinkel, The moeting of the Board of Supervisors for the supposed purpose of overriding Super-neighbor to Farmer Begosh.

to furnish the county Farm with an electric-light plant, did not take place to-day. There was no quorum and the meeting was ad-journed until a week from next Monday. ---Sheriffs Are Paroness Blanc's Guests Baroness Blanc is in a peck of trouble. Her husband has set the Sheriffs upon her, and she cannot even give a dinner party without a deputy being present to see that none of

means Standard of Meril.

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(From the Washington Star,)
"What's your son Josiar doin'?" said a visor-at-Large Kinkel's veto of the measure wait," was the reply, "he diggin bait, but he's makin' garden

> Enough to Go Around. "Charlie Wicks has only one arm, has he not? asked Maude.
> "Yes," returned May," but it's a long one."

Assistance Still Needed. Distressed Female—th, please, sir, give me was painfully hurt. Two school-houses and the guests carry off faculture, or that the same affa dozen other dwellings were destroyed. Baroness does not disjonse of her domestic effects. A keeper is slways on guard at her house destroyed nearly all rooms in the Albermanie.

The story was accompanied by a nearly all rooms in the Albermanie.

Benevolen: Gentleman — Why "all the same?"

Commissioners' Report on the County

Clerk and Accounts Found O. K.

Change in a Hospital Staff.

Dr. Beanett, for a long time house surgeon at Chambers Street Hospital, was to-day succeeded by Dr. Stone in the same capacity.

Same ?**

1. F. weeping:—Oh, sie, you don't recognize me. I'm the blind man's wife.

B. G.—Yes, I remember you, but what's the matter?

D. F.—Oh, sir, we're in fresh trouble. My poor husband has recovered his sight.



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